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ILL attend the courts of Bolivar Isa the water with equal dismay. In the last number quena and Washington counties and he says: Particular attention paid to the collection of claims in adjoicing counties. REFER TO

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them in the Cour, of Yazoo and adjoining counties and all the curts held at Jackson.

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LAW NOTICE. D. GIBBS will practice in the Courts held in Yazoo City and Ja kson. Of fice the same heretof re occupied by Gibbs & Bowman. Sept. 7 16-tf.

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T e Undersigned having ed and refitted the House, has this day opened it as the HOBSON HOUSE, for the

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Yesternight.

BY MISS ALICE CAREY. Yesternight-how long it seems!-Met I in the land of dreams. One that loved me long ago-Better it had not been so.

For we met not as of old-I was planting in the mould Of his grave, some flowers to be, When he came and talked with me.

White his forehead was, and fair, With such crowns as angels wear, And his voice-but I alone Ever heard so sweet a tone!

Like some golden cloud afar,

Hushed the chamber is he said, Hushed and dark where we must wed, But our bridal home is bright-Wilt thou go with me to-night?

Answering then, I sadly said, I am living, thou art dead; Darkness rests between us twain, Who shall make the pathway plain?

Ah! theu lovest not he cried, Else for thee I had not died: Else all other hope would be As a rain-drop to the sea.

Forther, dimmer, earth withdrew, Lower, softer bent the blue, And like the bubbles in the wine Blent the whispers, I am thine.

Angels saw I to their bowers Bearing home the sheaves of flowers, And could hear their anthem swells, Reaping in the asphodels.

O'er my head a wild-bird flew, Shaking in my face the dew: Underneath a woodland tree, I, my love, had dreamed of thee.

PUNCH. Poor Punch is one of the saddest instead ern War is a melaucholy dose for him and all his GREENVILLE, WASHINGTON COUNUY MISS grimaces are wry faces. He turns to this side of

cause for blushing; You for being one moment nose-led by Mister Caleb Cushing

Hon W L Sharkey, Hon Wm verger, Hon J I for e'er allowing Consul Mosquito King, or Republic? Crampton

EDWARD BOWMAN Then, Jonathan, you keep an eye on Cushing. ROBE TS HOLT, & EDWARD BOW. And I'll take care my Cabinet plays no pranks and isn't sarcy; er in the practice the Law. They will give And that all alarm of quarrel between you and

THE BLOOM OF AGE. A good woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, out benevolence and virtue dwell in her heart, she is Johnson, in the City Hotel in cheek. That rose has not faded yet; it will never fade. In her neighborhood she is the friend and benefactor. Who does not respect and love the it not an evidence of the rapid advance of popish pened it as the HOBSON HOUSE, for the sception of visitors.

He flatters himself, that with his experince in business and his determination to pare no pairs or expence for the comfort of to retain the bloom and beauty of youth, let her the late of the New York Herald says that the late of the late of the New York Herald says that the late of the late of the New York Herald says that the late of the New York Herald says the New York Herald says that the late of the New York Herald says the

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The Black Republican and Dem ocratic Coalition in New York -- Something for the South to Look at.

the Legislature of New York. There were in that lays seige to some poor puppet arrayed in broad-body, as in the House of Representatives at cloth, who has more money that brains, and largery Diddlers will be over. We do not such Washington, three conflicting parties, the Ameri- very little of either. On the other hand, the can, the Black Republicans, and the Democrats. At last the Black Republicans and the Democrats united and made a partition of the spoils between them, the Democrats taking the speakership and the exhibitions of mandlin and puerile non-thorough reform ought to be made in the manthem, the Democrats taking the speakership and sense sicken him off the track.

the Black Republicans the rest of the offices in | In some respects this is quit the organization of the Assembly. All the Democratic organs and all the Black Republican bany Evening Journal are delighted in behalf of the Black Republicans, and the Albany Argus and the Buffalo Republic no less so in behalf of the Democrats.

tition of spoils had been between them, the entire country would now be resonading with the londest and most furious Locofoco denunciations. But the alliance was between the Abolitionists and the Democrats, and every Democratic tongue is mute except in the expression of delight. This alliance is perfectly natural. It is in keeping with the political history of the last few years. It is but a re-enactment of what occurred in the Massachusetts Legislature when the Abolitionists and the Democrats coalesced there, the Democrats aiding to elect Chas. Summer to the U. S. Senate, and the Abolitionists helping to bestow upon the Democrats the other offices in the gift of the Legislature. It is but a re-enactment of what occurred in the Ohio Legislature when the Abolitionists wedded life, to a great degree, but is vastly desired. What man that the amount and matter of jurisdiction may return and docket the lighted, but more particularly so was a young lady, who raised her hands, and exclaimed that it those who are theirs, only by marraige relation, and plaintiff, and the amount of interest due. The original he shall show the parties' names, defined and plaintiff, and the amount of interest due. The original he shall show the parties' names, defined and plaintiff, and the amount of interest due. The original he shall show the parties' names, defined and plaintiff, and the amount of interest due. The original he shall show the parties' names, defined and plaintiff, and the amount of interest due. The original he shall show the parties' names, defined her hands, and exclaimed that it those who are theirs, only by marraige relation, and plaintiff, and the amount of interest due. The original he shall show the parties' names, defined her hands, and exclaimed that it the amount of interest form of jurisdiction may return the matter of jurisdiction and the matter of jurisdiction and plaintiff. re-enactment of what occurred in the Massachuassisting to elect S. P. Chase to the U.S. Senate. all the other offices that the Legislature was to fill It was but the re-enactment of what occurs year. It is one of the ly in Rhode Island, where the Abolitionists and the Democrats always fight side by side for victory, and when successful, share the plunder together.

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It is one of the foundation of the social system, which, unless destroyed in its includency, will rot down the whole system. The distinguished difference between heathendom and civilization is the marraine.

Let it be particularly remarked and rememberand partition business with the Abolitionists. tem of living .- [Springfield (O.) Nonp. Yes, even the New York Hards, who have been regarded by thousands of Scuthern Democrats as the very model Democracy of the North, entered Republicans. There is no doubt that the New York Democracy, especially the New York Hard New York coalition may eafely be considered by the Southern people conclusive evidence that the whole Northern Democracy will make bargains rope. with Abolitionists whenever they can hope there-by to fill their own packets with plander. We have told the Southern people a thousand times that there can be no safe reliance for them upon any existing party except the American party, and to year conclusive evidence of the truth of our as-

ding in a lecture in that city, undertook to prove character of the most of these new comers, and such injunction when granted, shall be returnathat Catholicism, in addition to its other salutary influences, makes men braver than Protestantism does. As an illustration, he remarked ported to this country. It will be remembered, be made up of the matters in contest, at the re Poor Punch is one of the saddest instead of that Catholic France in the Crimea are braver than those of Protestant England. Upon this an exchange remarks: "We do not know this, an exchange remarks: "We do not know this, and all his an exchange remarks: "We do not know this, and we do not know th soldiers of France have ever shown themselves emigration societies in Europe have been or- dict against the defendant, together with ten per braver on any field than those of England. But ganized. the supreme and Federal courts at Jackson, It strikes me, brother Jonathan, we both have why did the worthy Bishop go across the water

To have tamper'd with your laws, or your soft corns to have tramp'd ou.

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To have tamper'd with your laws, or your soft man of no religion at all will exhibit as much pour soft in our own stage the party which sought to arrest the evil was denounced as traitors during the recent canvass, before any Judge. Justice of the Peace, Clerk of and held up to the world's censure as directly court, or other officer before whom an acknowl-afterwards before and held up to the world's censure as directly court, or other officer before whom an acknowl-afterwards before and held up to the world's censure as directly court, or other officer before whom an acknowl-afterwards before and held up to the world's censure as directly court, or other officer before whom an acknowl-afterwards before any Judge. are odious, and are deprecated by the right wanting in all the attributes of national patriot edgment of a deed may be now made and there minded of every creed. Who makes them should ism. It may be, now the contest is over, and acknowledge, that the consideration set forth in be hooted as a fool or a bigot.

The Celt comes on Openly.

The Editor of the Celt (popish) "comes out Ve'll bind over both our governments to keep the nations' peace.

Book Punch. His attempt to recruit his wit the District of Columbia for all Christendom." on this side of the Atlantic is as great a failure as Crampton's own.

The Broom of Age.—A good woman never the District of Columbia for all Christendom."

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It is a cknowledgments of deeds are new certified; and when a promise to pay money has been subvert the government by the voting power of such associations, is it not time that some measures to arrest the evil consequences that must land and the United States of America be result from the accomplishment of the considerable for execution, there shall be no stay of execution thereon and no impeachment of the considerable from the accomplishment of the considerable from the accomplin broght "to hold the Pope's stirrup;" in other words water run up hill and Satan sit in the as cheerful as when the spring of life first opened to her view. When we look upon a good woman, we never think of her age; she looks as charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed on her

Is not this a curious and bold programme? Is

CHAS. E. SYE DIFE CO.

Married Flirts.

One of the worst features of fashionable societv, is a disposition to flirt, existing among married people of both sexes. The wife arrays her-Our readers are aware, that, for more than two self in silks and satins, loads her fingers and ears weeks, there was a contest for the speakership in with jewelry, and rigged in flounces and laces and If the spirit of these resolutions is en.

organs of the State appland the coalition and the partition. The New York Tribune and the Alnational characters and movements. As are the people so will be the nation as a mere matter of consumers, and against the interest of the procourse, and if there is rottenness in so-called ducers. With the homestead law, the woman's

Let the whole nation look at this transaction. If the condition had been between the Black Republicans and the Know Nothings, and if the partition of speils had been between them, the cention of speils had been between them the cention. late book is an offender of this sort, and we have Bill, with some material amendments, pass both

heathendom and civilization, is the marraige re- return day shall be at such ensuing term. ed that the Hard and Soft Democrats alike of the lation. Let people beware how that relation is New York Legislature went into this coalition affected by the false mornlity and a false sys- from any such judgment, but the legal presump-

Foreign Emigration.

into this foul and miserable coalition, this infamous at Glasgow, Scotland, a Mr. Newmarch read a er delay bond shall be taken or received by the bargain and corruption, with the New York Black paper "On the emigration of the last two years from the United Kingdom and from the Ger-Democracy, is as sound and virtuous and reliable man Empire." Five hundred thousand had emiupon the slavery question as the Democracy of grated annually during the last five years from any State of all the North, and therefore this vile Europe to America. Of which 300,000 went Europe to America. O which 300,000 went from England, and 200,000 from Central Eu-

for his illustration? Why didn't he tell his au- their eyes, it is said that a majority of the peo- competent to make contracts, to set forth in dience how much braver the soldiers of Catholic ple of this country are willing and desirous that their bond or promise to pay money, the consid-Mexico are than those of our own Protestant this wholesale imposition on its native inhabi- eration for which the promise is made. And as tants shall continue without check or abate- to such contracts, the promissors to such writ-But this is all fol-de-rol. A Catholic can be ment. We know that in our own Stage the ten instruments, wnether under seal or not, bethe triumph for which demagogues urged it with said written promise is just and true, and that such violence is secured, that a calmer conside the delivery of said consideration was duly pasration of a subject so vitally interesting may sed according to contract, and that the terms of the contract are well understood by him or them

If, as has been charged and proved, there is a and have been wholly consumated in good faith settled and systematic plan adopted by the which acknowledgment said officer shall certicrowned heads of Furope to flood our country fy, as acknowledgments of deeds are new certiresult from the accomplishment of such a parpose, shall be adopted? Was the Mayor of N. York wrong in driving from our shores the moral and political pestilence which was about to rail and political pestilence which was about to visit the country in the shape of criminal and trary shall be expressed by a formal covenant of

pare no sains or expense for the somiost of his friends, he will marrit and receive the liberal support of the public, N. W. HOB SON.

Yazoo City, October 15; 1855-1y.

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mentally pentals American party in extinguished. Until most februi-

Mississippi Legislature.

FACILITY IN COLLECTING DEBTS. troduced in the Senate by Hon. J. J. M'Caugh-Jeremy Diddlers wi'l be over. We do not ap-In some respects this is quite harmless and beneath notice. In others, it becomes highly important, and demands radical and immediate oppressive of the creditor. Legislation of late "high society," it will taint the whole mass. I law, and the law's delay, those that live by

late book is an offender of this sort, and we have no doubt she has many prototypes in society.

It is a self-evident truth that married people have no business to "flirt." This disposition, once indulged, the green-eyed monster takes advantage of open doors, and finds an easy access.

The husband and the wife have, by the most solemn vows, devoted their lives and their all solemn vows, devoted their lives and their all the amount and matter of jurisdiction may respect the solemn vows, devoted their lives and their all the amount and matter of jurisdiction may respect to the legislature.

Bill, with some material amendments, pass both branches of the Legislature.

Ist. That all contracts in writing, made after the flute; hence, it was generally expected, when an invitation was extended, that my flute would accompany me.

I visited a splendid party one evening, and was called upon to favor the company with a tune on my flute. I, of course, immediately complied with the amount and matter of jurisdiction may respect to be de-

and Democrats coalesced there, the Democrats assisting to elect S. P. Chase to the U.S. Senate. and the Abolitionists conceding to the Democrats in that love which is fabled to exist around the under existing laws, and shall impose the same take by getting under the window of an old Qua-

2nd. There shall be no appeal or writ of error in good taste to epen the window on from any such judgment, but the legal presumption and effect thereof error from any such office the window remained closed. The boys snickerjudgment, but the legal presumptian and effect ed, and I felt somewhaty flat. At the meeting of the British Association, and release of errors, and no forthcoming or oth- come." sheriff or other officer the object and purpose rose." Still there was no demonstration. of this act being to enforce the collection with- "Boys," said I, "she's a humbug. Let us sing in sixty days or less.

3rd. No writ of injunction or other writ of we will give her up." process to arrest such execution, shall be gran-ted or allowed in any case, except on the bill the window was raised. or petition of defendent alleging fraud in obtaining the written promise suedo n, or failure of consideration, and in either case, no injunction Atlantic it is agreed that about half a million ar petition shall specially set forth the conside- dressing gown. of foreigners are annually sent to this country, ration of the written promise—and shall disand that there are associations organized with tract relied on him to avoid the same-and no they will sea from mouth to month and from year pecuniary means sufficient to send over upon injunction shall in any case be granted, unless to thy home? Thee is not wanted here—thee nor us this immense number of emigrants of every on seven days notice to plaintiff, of the time variety of character and condition. A distin- said plaintiff shall be heard by answer, outh, to Catholics Braverthan Protestants. guished British nobleman gave this country due resist the same. Nor shall any injunction be The Cincinnati papers state that Bishop Spal- notice, some years ago, what would be the granted but upon bill or petition sworn to-and ble with 'the execution to the Court from what was the purpose for which they were trans- whence execution is issued, and an issue shall and we do not believe it, and we do not believe of criminals and paupers that had been sent may find any part or all his claim, and the Court it, and furthermore we do not believe that the over in furtherance of the plans for which the shall render verdict for the amount of such ver-

And yet, with these startling facts before 4th. That it shall be lawful for all parties

that the purity of the ballot box ought to be vigilantly guarded against the contamination of such a constituency? Now the excitement of the election is over we should like for every true patriot and lover of his country to sit down and calmly answer these questions for himself.

Occur Hars and Swords!—What a grand display we will have on Court days, when the display we will have on Court days, when the country to sit down and debt until paid, and the purchaser shall not sell or remove the same untill all such paid, and if he does shall be highly to the same paids and pendinger of a few individuals at Camden as the

Harsh Words.

BY P. P. HIGGINS. Speak not harshly—could we scan
The secret, immost soul of man,
Then his bleeding breast would show,
Furrows deep of pain and woe—
How those wounds are warped and wrung By an angry, bitter tongue.

Speak not harshly-learn to feel Another's woe's, another's weal; Of malice, hate and guile instead; By triendship's holy bonds be led; For sorrow is man's heritage From early youth to hoary age.

Speak not harshly. O how drear Cold unkindness meets the ear; When the soul with gloom oppressed, Longs for love to cheer the breast; Refluent cobs the gushing flow, That warmed our hearts with geniel glow.

Screnading a Young Lady. In my young days, says the editor of an ex-hange paper, I was extravagantly fond of attending parties, and was so newhat celebrated for play-

thereo shall be that of confession of judgment - "Once more, boys," said I, "and she must I struck up again- "My love is like the red, red

Home sweet Home,' and if that don't bring her.

"That's the tickets, boys," said I, 'I knew we could fetch her." But instead of the beautiful young lady, it turn-Thus it will be seen that on both sides of the or supersedens shall be granted, unless the bill ed out to be the old Quaker, in his night-cap and

"Friend" said he, "thee was singing of the sweet home-and if I recollect right, thee said there was no place like home; why don't thee go any of thy party. Farewell?

We zad our hats went home!

Just Sentiments.

We make the following extract from a late eech of Gen. Sam Houston, delivered at Austin. Texas, November 23, 1855:
I adopt and ad aire the principles of the A-

merican party. It is the only party in my opinion whose principles will maintain the perpetuity of our free institutions. I know men will occasionally withdraw from the party. Individuals may withdraw from motives I do not impugn—a sense of gratitude for favors confer-red, a desire on the part of an individual to re-ward a friend against whom he cannot vote without ingratitude in his estimation, I think are perfectly excusable; or when it is necessary for domestic peace, or to gratify the anxiety of a particular friend, I don't think it necessary that they should maintain their relations with the order, though they may retain its principles and act upon them. But when I see an individual with full knowledge of all its principles, and afterwards betray them and become its reviler and its enemy, it always recalls to my mind the aphorism, 'the biggest rogue always turns state's evidence.' It is said that Jefferson favored the reduction of the term of naturalization after he came into office. There is no analogy be the present and the past, as far as the subject of naturalization is concerned. I presume the number of emigrants to our land annually did not exceed three thousand, or little the rise of that during the times of Jefferson. He lived long after he had retired from office, and the advocates of a short period of naturalization will not deny that Mr Jefferson, after the experience of many fluences of emmigration upon our institutions, and exercising the observation which his discrim-inative mind enabled him to do, declared that he visit the country in the shape of criminal and panper emigrants? Was the American Party warran'y of title, as to quantity and soundess and the Old World—thus giving evidence that of the consideration given for such written conhect the apprehended future evils would arise in our sideration.

hour he started his paper to the present time, he has been solicited to lie upon every even subject; and cant remember having to'd a wholesome thath without diminishing his subscription list or making an enemy. Under these circumstants of the parties no legal remember to recruit his moral constitution.

IT How melaneholy the moon must feel when it has enjoyed the full cas of

For the benefit of those who do not know we must state that the enamel cards continued to play with.

Temperance and Patience are asked the Magistrate. "Och, no yer the great conservators of all other virginity and the head sure."